

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

If Herr Hitler is indeed preparing to invade Holland or Belgium or both, it may mean the beginning of the general European war which the world has been fearing.

However, it shouldn't be overlooked that this may be a deliberately engineered German-Russian scare. The purpose of such a thing might be two-fold—(1) to stop the neutral low countries and Scandinavia from aiding Finland against the soviet, and (2) to warn the neutrals not to pursue their tendency to sell supplies to the allies for cash instead of continuing to send them to Germany for barter trade.

Should the German offensive develop it presumably would be intended as the preliminary to a heavy assault on the allies a little later. There are numerous reasons why the Nazi high command might undertake an operation against Holland and perhaps against Belgium. Among them are these:

1. Control of Holland would give the Germans extremely desirable air-bases for operations against England, against the British blockade and other shipping. It might presege the bloodbath from the air which the Nazis have threatened so often.

Such control also would provide invaluable submarine bases.

2. The Germans may feel impelled to haste in preparing for major operations against the allies because of the growing aid from the Anglo-French brotherhood for Finland. There is a danger to Germany's right flank if this assistance continues.

3. Increasing pressure of the blockade on Germany, coupled with her failure to obtain the expected war supplies and food-stuffs from Russia and the Balkans.

4. The possible wisdom of striking before the British get their full expeditionary army in place along the western front.

5. The fact that the ground and waterways have been frozen, thereby making military operations somewhat easier. It is reported, however, that a thaw has set in.

6. Possibly the idea of securing permanent control of the mouth of the Rhine in Holland. Germany would give much for that.

The idea of a drive against Holland seems rather more reasonable strategically at this time of year than an adventure into Belgium. It is hard to believe that the Nazis, unless pushed to it, would attack Belgium in winter.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Champaign Man's Third Effort to Get Divorce Fails

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Third district Appellate court today knocked out the third attempt of George Grein of Champaign to divorce his wife, Cora, and held he had committed a fraud upon Nevada courts in obtaining a Reno divorce.

The Appellate court's opinion reversed a decree of the Champaign County Circuit court which had dismissed the petition of Mrs. Grein for an annulment of the Reno divorce. The case was remanded to the lower court with directions that the Nevada divorce be ruled illegal and void.

Grein had failed twice in Illinois courts to obtain a divorce. The fraud, the Appellate court opinion said, was perpetrated by Grein's not advising the Nevada court of his failure to receive a divorce in Illinois.

The Appellate court's decision said it "is a well-established proposition that where one spouse goes to a state other than that of matrimonial domicile and there obtains a divorce under a residence simulated for that purpose, and not in good faith, the judgment is not binding upon the courts of other states x x."

"Under the record we are compelled x x x to find that the defendant was not a bona fide resident of the state of Nevada, and that he was guilty of fraud and deception in that he failed to advise said court of the Illinois rulings."

The opinion said that while Grein testified he went to Nevada primarily for his health, he started the divorce action there two days after he had completed the six weeks' residence required by Nevada law. The court also pointed to testimony that Grein owned property at 305 East Daniel St. in Champaign. The Reno divorce action was started Aug. 31, 1936.

Mrs. Williams

Foot of Snow Sunday Blocks Highways

HIGHWAY CREWS BATTLE DRIFTS FAR INTO NIGHT

Heaviest Snow Reported Along Mississippi and Northwest

A 12-inch snow fall in the Dixon district over the week end made highway traffic in this vicinity hazardous but motorists who braved the storm were able to negotiate the highways in this impenetrable section. Several motorists remained in Dixon over night when it was reported that some highways were snow blocked.

State division of highways crews worked throughout Sunday and last night in opening the highways for traffic. Reports today indicated that the heaviest snow fell along the Mississippi river in the north and northwest section of the Dixon district highways department, and several of these roads remained closed today.

Some Roads Blocked

Several state highways which were closed to traffic this morning were expected to be opened during the day. Route 70 from Rockford to Durand was closed as were routes 75 from Freeport to Rockton; 26 from the Wisconsin line to a point between Polo and Forreston; 73 from the Wisconsin line to Lanark; 78 from the Wisconsin line to Morrison, and heavy snow blocked several routes in the neighborhood of Rock Island and Moline. Galena was reported to be practically snow bound with all state highways blocked.

Routes out of Dixon to Rockford, Sterling and Chicago remained open and traffic was operating south to Mendota. Saturday night the heavy snow was mixed with rain and with a drop in the temperature late Sunday, ice formed and all traffic was slowed up. The falling temperature was accompanied by a high wind which drifted the snow in many places.

Lee county highway patrolmen started operation of snow plows Sunday evening in an effort to open drifted roads but were com-

(Continued on Page 7.)

John Collins, Negro, Committed to Menard

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Notice that John Collins, young Negro youth originally sentenced last July to electrocution for the holdup slaying of Paul LaMaster, commandant of a CCC camp near Mt. Carroll, had instead been committed to the Menard hospital for criminal insane was filed with the state Supreme court today.

Collins, who was 17 years old at the time of LaMaster's murder, was adjudged insane in a Carroll county Circuit court hearing Dec. 16. Illinois law forbids the electrocution of an insane person.

The Supreme court recently consented to review the conviction of Collins and his brother, Clarence, 14, the latter sentenced to 20 years in prison for complicity in the slaying. The high court, in accepting the case for review, indefinitely postponed the execution.

The commitment of John Collins to the Menard hospital was for an indefinite term, subject to future order by the Supreme court.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Russell Watson of nearby Energy, 24, died in a hospital here early on account of the continued drought, the Big Four railroad was hauling water five miles from a mine reservoir here today to operate its steam locomotives.

The railroad reservoir has been dry since November and the C. I. P. C. Company, which operates the water system here, notified railroad officials it was discontinuing the water service extended the railroad during the last few weeks.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Big Four Railroad is Forced to Haul Water

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Its reservoir dry and a second source of water supply shut off, the Big Four railroad was hauling water five miles from a mine reservoir here today to operate its steam locomotives.

The railroad reservoir has been dry since November and the C. I. P. C. Company, which operates the water system here, notified railroad officials it was discontinuing the water service extended the railroad during the last few weeks.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Judge Refuses to Quash Indictments Against Bowen, Hinton and Williams

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Roscoe C. South today refused to quash indictments against three defendants charged with malfeasance in office in connection with the typhoid deaths of 52 persons at Manteno state hospital last summer.

Judge South heard arguments on the motions last Friday, but withheld ruling. The only exception in his ruling was on an indictment against Mrs. Lillian Williams, dietitian, charging mal-treatment of an unnamed patient.

This count was quashed, but there are two remaining counts against Mrs. Williams.

Titular Bishop



MOST REV. JOHN F. O'HARA

Who yesterday relinquished the presidency of the University of Notre Dame to become titular bishop of Milasa. He will serve as auxiliary bishop of the United States army and navy. Story on page 12.

Mt. Vernon Methodist Church Burns Today

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Wesley Methodist church was destroyed and the adjoining parsonage and a house across the street from the church were damaged extensively by fire here today.

The loss of the church building was estimated at \$10,000 by a church board member who said the insurance totaled \$6,000. The building was being remodeled and one of the three workers discovered the fire.

Salem and Benton fire companies assisted the Mt. Vernon firemen in fighting the flames.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Snow Storm Cause of Funeral Postponement

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Jan. 15.—Funeral services for Ollie Trei who passed away at his home two miles east of here Friday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home and 1:30 at the West Grove church. The rites to be held today, were postponed due to the heavy snow which blocked roads, but it is expected that the services can be held tomorrow. Rev. Stroh of the West Grove church will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Trei, 60, was born March 8, 1879 in Stephenson county, the son of Anna and Martin Trei. He was married in Forreston Sept. 4, 1901, to Katie Link.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Robert, Lawrence and Howard all of Forreston; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Vietmeier also of Forreston, one grandson, and one brother, Fred, of St. Louis, Mo.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Patrick A. O'Malley Dies at Chicago Home

Patrick A. O'Malley, aged 62, a native of Marion township, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at his home in Chicago after a week's illness. He was born in Marion township, the son of John H. and Ann O'Malley. His father and wife preceded him in death and he is survived by his mother, three sisters and five brothers as follows: Mrs. John Shaughnessy of Freeport; Mrs. Michael Powers of Marion township; Mrs. James McCarthy of Chicago; Charles and Michael of Marion township, Edward of Dixon and John and Joseph of Sterling. Funeral services will be conducted at the Jones funeral home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. Fr. James Burke officiating and interment in Oakwood.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Judge Refuses to Quash Indictments Against Bowen, Hinton and Williams

Other defendants are: A. L. Bowen, state welfare director, and Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, suspended managing officer of the institution.

On the motions for a change of venue from Kankakee county, Judge South set Wednesday for the hearing and said Judge James Bartley of Joliet would rule.

A similar motion for change of venue has been filed by Dr. Louis Steinberg, assistant managing officer. Judge Bartley was expected to rule on that, too, although it was filed separately from the other three.

Judge South made no comments on his ruling.

PLOT TO SMASH GOVERNMENT OF U. S. IS ALLEGED

FBI Says Arrest of 17 in New York is Just Start of Drive

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A plot to smash the government of the United States and replace it with a dictatorship through bombings and assassination was charged today against 17 New York members of a "Christian Front."

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, implied in announcing the disruption of the alleged plot, that the 17 now under arrest were merely the nucleus of a nationwide conspiracy.

One of the men arrested, John M. Ryan, was released during the night. P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent in charge of the New York Bureau, confirmed Ryan's release but declined comment.

FBI agents were searching in many localities for caches of arms such as the "small arsenal" they found in New York City in the course of a continuing six-month investigation of the alleged conspirators.

Arraigned before Federal Court Judge Grover Moscovitz in Brooklyn, the men pleaded innocent and were held in \$50,000 bail each for hearing February 5.

They were charged specifically with "conspiring to overthrow, put down and destroy by force the government of the United States, and oppose by force the authority thereof; also to seize, take, and possess property of the United States."

One of the 17, Macklin Boettger, 32, did not appear and was to be arraigned later.

Possible Penalty

The penalty could be six years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each.

Among their tentative aims, Hoover said, was the assassination of 12 congressmen—identities not disclosed—as examples to all those who voted for repeal of the arms embargo.

The day for striking against the government, Hoover said, was to be soon after a final drill in bombing and firing which had been set for January 20—next Saturday.

While the store of "revolutionary" arms here was comparatively small, Hoover indicated many more guns and bombs might be found elsewhere.

He said elaborate plans had been made for the theft of arms.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Heroine of Plane Mishap



—Courtesy Moline Dispatch

MISS MARY ANN McCLEARY

Former Dixon young lady, stewardess on the United Air Lines transport liner which made a forced landing on the ice in Rock river near Moline Friday morning, shown holding the beautiful Chinese robe which was given her by the grateful passengers on the plane.

Pasteurization Act Upheld By Appellate Court

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—

The third district appellate court today upheld validity of the state pasteurization act and decided that decisions of the state insurance director as to whether insurance companies were complying with the state code are not subject to review by the courts.

The appellate court affirmed refusal by the Sangamon county circuit court to issue an order in favor of the Economy Dairy company of Chicago which would have compelled the state health department to issue a certificate entitling it to operate as a dairy.

The state health department had refused to grant the firm a certificate of compliance with the pasteurization act on grounds that the company sold a portion of its milk and "subject to contamination."

In declaring executive acts by the insurance director "within the scope of his authority are not and should not be subject to review by the courts," the appellate court affirmed another decision of the Sangamon county circuit court.

The case was instituted by some 1,900 individuals operating as agents of Lloyds who claimed they were operating under improperly issued certificates. The certificates in question are restrictive in nature because of the insurance director's ruling that the London insurance group have not fully complied with Illinois code requirements.

LETTERS ARE DELAYED

Due to the snow mail routes around Dixon have been delayed and letters from correspondents in some of the surrounding towns failed to reach the Telegraph in time for publication today.

VOLLEY BALL MEETING

An organization meeting and practice session for the local business men who are interested in forming a volleyball team will be held tomorrow night at the high school gymnasium at 5:30 o'clock. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk: Sterling Schrock; James E. Sheridan of Malta and Miss Mary Fern Mihm of Milan township, DeKalb county; Sylvester Jones and Miss Hilda Chaon of West Brooklyn; Leonard Amos Leffelman of Lee Center township and Miss Frieda Jean Steider of Amboy.

HERE TOMORROW

Walter R. Borman, manager of the Rockford field office of the Social Security Board will be at the city hall from 9:00 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning to aid any employers or employees in the vicinity who may desire assistance. He will address the members of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

Postmasters at Nelson, Eldena and Sublette Forced to Quit by New Rule

DIXON TELEGRAPH

COOKING SCHOOL

IS COMING TO TOWN NEXT WEEK

Educational
Entertainment
for
Everyone



Hospitality will be the keynote of the brisk new Cooking School, which has been carefully planned to fit the needs of homemakers in this community. Presiding over the modern kitchen will be a nationally famous lecturer, who will demonstrate many branches of practical homemaking. Appetizing recipes, printed on the daily programs, will be followed in each step of preparation, while time and labor-saving equipment is watched in actual use. Home problems will be discussed helpfully and informally at the entertaining gatherings, where everyone will be welcome. This is an open-house invitation. No tickets! Plan now to attend every session.



MRS. GEORGE THURN
Lecturer

DIXON THEATRE

TUES. - WED. - THURS. - FRI.
JANUARY 23-24-25-26

DOORS
OPEN 1:00 P. M.
SESSIONS
START 1:45 P. M.

Republicans Plan Lincoln and Washington Day Events

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—While Illinois Young Republicans seated a new state president in a surprise development, the senior GOP state central committee took new steps today to bolster up party finances for this year's campaigns.

Maurice L. Cowen Chicago attorney, was removed from the presidency of the Young Republican Club yesterday in a stormy meeting of the organization's board of governors. Clarence Willard, 33, Oak Park village attorney, immediately was installed as Cowen's successor.

The vote of the board was 33 to 1 to depose Cowen on charges of "causing friction" and failing to cooperate with other organization leaders. Cowen denied the allegation and charged in a speech his removal was attributable to racial prejudice.

Presented by James Holicky, Chicago, the ouster resolution also charged Cowen "used his office in endorsing various persons seeking public office."

A few minutes after he advanced automatically from vice-president to the presidency to serve unto the Young GOP state convention in June, Willard walked several doors down a hotel corridor to the room where the Republican state central committee was holding a separate meeting. There he promised A. K. Stiles, GOP state chairman, and other senior party leaders his "full cooperation" in the coming campaign.

Want Voice in Finances

In its session, the state central committee voted to demand of the Republican national committee a greater voice in the collection and disbursement of funds contributed

Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

If a stopped-up condition in your nostrils due to a cold prevents you from breathing through them, insert Mentholatum. Soothing Mentholatum clears the mucus-clogged passages, lets in the air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

DEFENDING AMERICAN SHORES

It is always easier for military and naval leaders to "talk turkey" with Congress when the grim reality of war is readily apparent somewhere in the world. The contempt with which civilians are likely to treat uniformed dignitaries during peace time vanishes quickly the moment a gun goes off.

The discomfiting picture drawn by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, before the House committee on naval affairs, might have been accepted with cynical smiles a few years ago. The possibility of a foreign coalition attack on the United States would have been regarded as sheer fantasy.

Today, Congress and the nation are willing to listen. The United States fleet, said the admiral, is badly prepared to meet the shock of any enemy coalition on both its shores. Unless the fleet is enlarged at least 25 per cent, the naval leader estimated, the United States will find itself in a relatively weak position at the end of the present war. Admiral Stark urged the committee to recommend immediate passage of the Vinson naval expansion bill to appropriate \$1,300,000,000 for naval additions.

Coming simultaneously with the admiral's testimony was the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which suggested dire possibilities if any nation ever found cause to attack the United States. Production of bombing planes capable of making non-stop flights across the Atlantic and back to European bases was given as an implied threat against American security.

Other experts have offered, from time to time, what they believe to be evidence of threat to America's alleged pregnancy. Military and naval men are worried as they watch the world grow smaller.

Some of the standpat isolationists are resolved to disregard this testimony. But most congressmen are willing to listen, just as the rank and file of citizens in the United States are willing to listen and wonder how much of all of this is true. The world is in an explosive state, and military men are being given an ear these days.

Few people have any real idea as to how serious these potential threats to our security may be. Finland, it was generally believed, would fall in a week or so when Russia began pushing across the Finnish border. But Finland is holding on, and the Soviet troops are being thrown back.

The United States, under any circumstances, must be prepared to a reasonable point. In a world that is armed to the teeth, the best security for any nation is to have plenty of powder and to keep it dry.

At the same time, we must avoid the mistake of plunging the nation into a financial state based on military economy. We can be over-prepared, too. We must guard against letting military appropriations get out of hand. The best kind of defense against external enemies and domestic chaos is a proper balance between war expenditures and normal peace-time operations.

WE FIGHT OUR OWN WARS

The belief that the United States can not remain out of the European war is not by any means justified. The statement that England and France are fighting a battle for the United States is not true. To imagine that these countries would fight for us while refusing to pay their debts is absurd.

If France and England are fighting for the United States, then it follows that they are also fighting for Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and all other neutrals. One never hears of these belligerents telling the Swiss, for instance, that they are fighting on behalf of the Swiss. Our Swiss friends are too well informed.

As a matter of fact, the United States can not afford to have any other power fighting American battles. When we have any fighting that needs to be done, we ought to do it ourselves, and if any other country is now engaged in a bloody war on our behalf, we should ask that power to stop at once.

We say this while mindful of what happened to Spain. Russia penetrated Spain and began working for the good of democracy, sweetness and light. General Franco, however, didn't want sweetness and light, so he attempted to overthrow the Reds. Immediately Germany and Italy became fighting for Spain, and that country became a battle-ground for American, English, Irish, French, Russian, Italian and German volunteers or regular army units, all fighting each other and factions of the Spanish people, and all in the interests of humanity, democracy, sweetness, light and such stuff. The result is that Franco is obligated to a certain extent to the forces that helped him win.

We don't want to be obligated to any other power, and the most positive way to prevent that is to scotch immediately any delusion England and France may have that they are helping Uncle Sam.

BUSINESS MARCHES ON

That wasn't just a mirage you saw—the business curve is really heading toward the ceiling.

Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently under-secretary of the Treasury, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased industrial production and higher employment."

On the same day, the General Electric Company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equipment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1940

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Jan. 15.—The British are known here to be preparing a clever campaign to get away from U. S. credit restrictions. They

want to promote repeal of the Johnson act and modification of the cash and carry provisions of the new shipping law. U. S. officials are advised about it.

The bait that will be offered will be large scale promises to buy American farm products—a sort of an international Pikey-Minnow of rainbow hues, but not without hooks.

The Downing street thinkers know full well the influence of oppressed farmers in legislative halls and are working on the assumption that if they let it be known they could buy more cotton, pork, etc., in case credit barriers were lowered, they will get powerful domestic forces working their way. It may not turn out as well as they hope.

Unfortunately for their purposes, the agriculture department has already looked into the foreign exports situation and found that Anglo-French war policies are responsible for their failure to buy more—not lack of credit facilities.

The allied blockade has cut off all former American markets in central Europe. Britain on the other hand is plowing up her grass fields for planting and is rationing to conserve food. She has adopted policies of getting what she needs in farm imports from empire nations, from European neutrals who might otherwise ship to Germany and from Latin American countries like Argentina (wheat and beef) where the exchange situation is favorable to her. From three sources most of her needs can easily be met.

Furthermore, dollar purchasing value of sterling has fallen one-fifth in the last 18 months, which makes American products cost Britain more than in some other neutral countries. The French have licensed imports, fixed prices, joined Britain in banning American apples and pears. There is even a prospect that Britain may sell France some of her stored cotton rather than cause the French to spare their exchange from purchases of airplanes and needed industrial materials.

No one here believes the allies can make that Pikey-Minnow look good enough to get a buy.

Roosevelt and his men show no signs of weakening on the credit matter. Personally, they appear to be perturbed because the question may be seriously presented in a campaign year before this session of congress is very far along the way.

If the war turns suddenly destructive and the Germans bomb civilian populations in London, they may find some administration officials ready to listen to their pleas, but not now.

A peace plan is forming in the back of the president's mind, but he does not want it called a plan. It has a long way to go yet, and in its present stage, seems nothing more than a general notion about dropping tariff and financial barriers and removing economic pressures in the future post-war world.

Roosevelt's new foreign correspondent, Myron Taylor, assigned to the Vatican beat, is carrying these ideas abroad, but apparently not in concrete form. The president also discussed them with churchmen.

Only development expected is a move to educate the world to this method of orderly living.

Senator Wagner's committee is doing what it can to avoid the investigation it was ordered to make into central banking and fiscal policies—and will probably succeed. As Senator Adams of Colorado told the committee in executive session: "If we are going to have a full investigation of all these things now, let's get a large room at St. Elizabeth's (psychiatric hospital) so they won't have to take us very far when they come to get us."

One senator claims to have a list of 27 Democratic presidential candidates or prospects now sitting in the U. S. senate. He says he had 30 a week ago but has eliminated 3 so as to be conservative. He thinks it proves definitely Roosevelt cannot get a third term nomination against such heavy local competition.

FEED THE BIRDS

PLUMBERS TO MEET

Rockford.—(AP)—The 47th annual convention of the Illinois Master Plumbers Association will open here tomorrow, continuing for three days.

FEED THE BIRDS

NOT ALL OF THE LATIN NAMES OF PLANTS ARE DIFFICULT TO REMEMBER. WE USE MANY SUCH NAMES AS ACACIA, ASPARAGUS, ASTER, BEGONIA, CLEMATIS, GERANIUM, MAGNOLIA, SMILAX, AND SPIREA.

THE U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY ESTIMATES THAT 3,000,000 BATS FLY OUT OF THE CARLSBAD CAVERNS, NEW MEXICO, EVERY NIGHT DURING THE SUMMER.

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 37

PIETY NOT WANTED

Sue waited; surely Bob would seek her out now. But five minutes passed, ten.

The suspense became unbearable. Her actual waiting began to seem an admission of wrong doing. She walked quickly across the room, across the hall. Bob was sitting in a deep chair, staring absently, almost sleepily, it seemed at first, at the fern-filled fireplace.

"Bob!" The face he turned on her made her cry out.

"Bob, you mustn't look like that I mean. I've done nothing wrong. I don't know what Eric told you, but—"

"He told me that you'd loved him ever since you and he met; that you had left my house to go to him when—when Treadons failed, and duty—duty. Sue! brought you back. He told me you had admitted you never loved me. He said that even two weeks ago you—my wife and the mother of my children—had assured him that you never had felt toward me, you never could feel toward me—as you refer to ward him. Is this—true?"

The tight band about her heart began to loosen. This was something she could fight.

"Literally I suppose it is Bob; actually—I man in the spirit of the situation. It is now I was young and very foolish when I met Eric. I thought I loved him. Perhaps I did. Certainly the turning, hot-and-cold, ecstasy-and-agony feeling I'd read of and never felt before was awakened by Eric. I told you when we were married I was afraid it might be—by some man I'd never met. It happened to be Eric. But—"

"Bob—" a forlorn little laugh escaped her pale lips. "I found out that sort of emotion—a much overrated thing! It didn't stand up against your need of me—against my desire to be with you—when when the crash came, I—"

"Good for Barb!" She laid down her work and looked at him with an affectionate smile.

"Don't I know it! Barb, not mine. Not in the shoe business, and the career of engineering being no more prosperous than the for the last half dozen years, I can't afford country estates for my—my wife. There was something almost boyishly shy in the way he said the last word. "I made clean breast of my assets and liabilities to Barb: the old furniture in storage, my surplus bank account, my salary. And she's come out strong for—the brick dining room-kitchen place where you and Bob first lived after his firm's failure! What do you think of that?"

"Good for Barb!" She laid down her work and looked at him with an affectionate smile.

"Don't I know it! Barb, and the right kind of a home, and—children! Barb wants children, she says. That's partly why we're renting the old brick house. It leaves us a nice margin for those kids we both are counting on. Yep, Sis dear, your two will have cousins one of these days, I hope."

"Barb's coming to visit me soon. She promised."

"She said if she knew when Bob expects to come back she's set the day. She thinks you're lovely without him."

A sudden mist veiled the dark eyes which were gazing at him so affectionately. "I am oh, I am Allen! I miss him... terribly."

"You two?" He was indulgent, approving. "You're a model pair, Sis; and to think I had my doubts about your marrying him! Somehow I got the impression that you didn't love him enough. I was so wrapped up in Pats I guess I measured all emotion by my own. Well, I must be on my way!" Give the old by my best when you write!"

"I will!" She walked with him to his car, raised her face for his brotherly kiss; and went back to her chair with utter desolation at her heart.

Write Bob? If only she could!

She had sent one desperate, pleading letter to the Pearson offices in New York. It had been returned to her unopened. She had not dared write Pearson himself. She had not dared make open inquiries. All she could do was to wait, wait until Bob's rare but terrible anger had subsided; until sanity had returned to him.

That he had not done anything reckless she knew by the fact that his business in Atchison went on as usual. The manager called her occasionally, remarked chattily that Mr. Trenton would be pleased at the month's volume of business. Even the amount of money Bob had left her was in its own way reassuring; ample for a month or so but not as a sum on which to live very long.

When he had gone that first

morning, flinging what he needed into a bag and telling her in brief phrases that he had to get away to think things over, she had been conscious merely of anger on her own account. It was all such a tempest in a teapot, she thought.

Continued tomorrow

FEED THE BIRDS

NOTHING TO FORGIVE

She swallowed past the lump in her throat. "Most human relationships develop from chance. Bob, if you hadn't driven your car into mine on the top of Wyeth Hill, we'd never have met—the children would never have been born. Oh, my God," he groaned, "think of that! My children owe their very existence to the accident of a business failing one day instead of the next!"

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He said: "Farraday tells me that for days afterward he when you called you from New York. And I knew nothing about it! I kept that I was—kept telling myself that there was a bright spot in the mess I'd made for me—his face was suddenly congested.

"Damn you, Sue, I'll never forgive you for that!"

Her own temper, disciplined through many years, was rising.

"There is nothing for you to do but to let me tell you what I feel for him. But you might have let me explain that I consider my—my love for you a far worthier, a far finer thing than any... In her turn she choked, putting her hand to her bare throat.

"Wait, wait," he said suddenly. "Do you know what happened while you were away?" Pearson had bought out the old Treadon business in St. Joseph; it was to be Pearson's Peerless Treadons. I've had Allen angling for weeks to buy back our house—the one I bought for you when we were married. I was keeping it for a surprise. I thought the children can live in Sue's home town. She can have her old friends about her again. She and I can try to collect furniture as much like that I first lot as it's possible. I can make up to her at last for what I lost. I was just waiting for Allen to bring the deed to surprise her with my news. Now she rose heavily, as if he had aged.

"Now," Sue's voice caught it up, "you're making a mountain out of a molehill, Bob dear. Nothing's changed between us. Except that I know now that I love you as I always hoped to love my husband. You said yourself that I seemed happier since I came home from New York."

"Yes, with Farraday having promised to follow you!"

The bitter words were cut short by the closing of the door.

FEED THE BIRDS

OUTSTANDING NEWS OF DIXON AND VICINITY IN THE PAST

48 YEARS AGO

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in Dixon occurred the wedding of Charles Pfeiffer of Ashton and Miss Lillian Lance of Reynolds township.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Catherine Winters, Miss Minerva Mae Winters was united in marriage to William J. Stauffenberg, both of this city.

Dixon is to be the terminal for the new Peoria & Northwestern line, the new Peoria & Northwestern to become effective Sunday to come.

Mrs. Marie T. Wood passed away at her home, 620 North DeMolay avenue this afternoon.

Mother's sleeping gently sleeping. Now we know she is at rest, And in Heaven with the loved ones keeping Watch and guard upon the rest.

Brother, sister, may we ever Do the deeds she loved the best; And be ready when they call us To dwell with her among the blest.

Long we've had our darling mother.

Here on earth with us to dwell; Now the loved ones over yonder; Have her with them and all is well.

Soon we'll join them up in Heaven And can clasp her loving hand, Where all will be reunited. In a large and happy land.

Society News

STATE CONSERVATIONIST IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB ON SATURDAY

Dixon Woman's club members are well informed concerning "Wild Life Conservation in Illinois," after listening to a lecture on that subject by J. C. McConaha of Pontiac, an employee of the state department of conservation at Springfield. Mr. McConaha, a speaker who knows how to blend entertainment and information, addressed the clubwomen at their first meeting of the new year Saturday afternoon in the Guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The speaker expressed admiration for efforts of Women's clubs in co-operating with projects which promote the general pursuit of happiness, and said his department is doing all in its power to aid the same cause by providing good hunting and fishing. And he is willing to predict that Illinois sportsmen and women "now stand at the threshold of a hunter's and fisherman's paradise," provided by his department, assisted by various sportsmen's clubs throughout the state.

Mr. McConaha said it is the duty of his department to protect all wild game and fish; and the game warden's task is to enforce laws enacted for this purpose. Although generally resented at first, the speaker believes the codes have become accepted and are receiving co-operation rather than violation.

Gives Statistics

He spoke of accomplishments of the state's seven fish hatcheries and its six game farms, and quoted figures illustrating rapid progress in production and distribution. In 1933, he said, the department raised 3,000 quail, and last year, raised and released 45,000 of the birds. Pheasant farms, located at Yorkville and Mt. Vernon, formerly produced about 15,000 birds, increasing the number last year to 55,000. In addition, sportsmen's clubs contributed 34,000 game birds, and were given the privilege of releasing them wherever they chose.

The output of conservation department-produced fingerlings in 1933 stood at 10,000,000. Last year's total was 45,000,000. The division of forestry Women's clubs, local CCC camps, and various telephone companies and individuals were credited with supporting the department's project, in addition to Sportsmen's clubs, similar to those which have been organized at Sublette and Amboy.

It is the aim of the department, he explained, to preserve a certain percentage of the increased supply of game and fish, and all of the breeding stock. When persons are convicted of violating the fish and game laws, whatever game found in possession of the violator is confiscated and given to state-supported hospitals and institutions.

Shows Pictures

The conservationist also showed moving pictures, illustrating the life development of pheasants and quail, from the time they are hatched until released, and various kinds of game fish, including channel cat fish, blue gills, crappies, small and large-mouth bass and spoonbill catfish. The latter fish, the clubwomen learned, is found only in the Mississippi river and some parts of China.

He sees soil erosion as a decided detriment to game fish since spring thaws wash top soil into

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in...
NEW YORK
The Gotham

in...
CHICAGO
The Drake
The Blackstone

in...
LOS ANGELES
The Town House

in...
BELLEAIR FLA.
The Bellevue Biltmore

A. S. KIRKEBY
Managing Director

KIRKEBY
HOTELS



When your thoughts turn to an absent friend or relative, reach for your telephone. A few cents and a few seconds will bring you together for a visit that will

(Take advantage of the bargain Long Distance rates which are in effect after 7 each evening and all day Sunday.)

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY



KIRKEBY
HOTELS

Ruby Grimes is Complimented at Chinese Party

The Misses Mary Kathryn Slagle and Betty Moerschbaecher were hostessing Saturday evening at the Slagle's new Cape Cod home on East Chamberlin street, to compliment a January bride-to-be, Miss Ruby Grimes. A chop suey dinner was served, and the Chinese motif predominated throughout.

A center bouquet of calandulas and a tiny, Chinese bridal pair decorated the dinner table, which was lighted with orange-colored tapers. Chinese characters trimmed the corners of the napkins.

The subtle fragrance of Chinese incense lingered about the rooms, where tables were made up for fan tan, a pastime originated by the Chinese. Oriental favors were won at the card tables by the Misses Dorothy Cromwell and Lorraine Giannoni. A shower of personal gifts was presented to Miss Grimes, fiancee of Robert Coakley.

Gift cards read for Mrs. Ralph Grimes, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Earl Slagle, the Misses Lorraine Giannoni, Barbara Campbell, Kathryn Furlong, Janice Brant, Frances Crawford, Dorothy Cromwell, and the hostesses.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, will omit its scheduled meeting tomorrow evening. The members have been invited to attend the Woman's Relief corps installation on Friday evening in the G. A. R. hall.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell entertained at dinner and bridge last evening. Three tables were set up for contract, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Edwards receiving score favors.

DOROTHY PRENTICE BECOMES BRIDE

Miss Dorothy Prentice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prentice of Paw Paw, and Linn Johnson, son of B. F. Johnson of Compton, were married Saturday morning in Clinton, Iowa. The double ring ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson of Compton accompanied the couple to Clinton. The bridal pair is residing on the Johnson farm near Compton.

TEACHER IS SURPRISED

Donald Clark, seventh grade teacher at the Lincoln school, was unaware of the surprise celebration arranged in honor of his birthday anniversary Friday afternoon, until students of Miss Esther Barton's eighth grade room arrived unexpectedly to sing a "happy birthday" song and present him with a gift.

HIGHWAY CLUB

Members of the Highway club were dining together downtown Saturday evening. Afterwards, the group was invited to the Chris Popma home for bridge games. Four tables were in play.

Wednesday

Jolly Six—Elaine Fisher, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—Rag-sewing meeting.

Thursday

Dixon Travel club—Miss Nina Walrad, hostess; Mrs. J. Schwaner of Polo, speaker.

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school—At church, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Caroline Renekin, hostess.

True Blue class, Methodist church—Scramble supper at E. M. Greene home, 514 First street, 6:30 P. M.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks: Heavy; fresh selling un-
settles leaders.
Bonds: Lower; rails head re-
turn.
Foreign exchange: Nervous;
guilder in sharp break.
Cotton: Irregularly higher; for-
eign and trade buying.
Sugar: Firm; trade and refiner
buying.
Metals: Steady; scrap copper
cut 1¢ cent.
Wool tops: Improved; short
covering.

Chicago—
Wheat: Higher; European news.
Corn: Higher.
Cattle: Strong to 25 higher.
Hogs: 10-25 up; then 10-25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Closes
WHEAT	May	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
May	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
July	96 1/2	98 1/2	96 1/2	98 1/2
Sept	96	97 1/2	96	97 1/2
CORN	May	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
SATS	May	39 1/2	40	39 1/2
May	39 1/2	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept	32 1/2	32	32 1/2	32 1/2
SOY BEANS	May	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2
May	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
July	115	115 1/2	114 1/2	115
RYE	May	60	60	60
May	60	60	60	60
July	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept	68 1/2	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
LARD	Jan	5.85	5.85	5.85
BELLIES	Jan	5.85	5.85	5.85
Jan	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cash wheat: No 2 mixed 98 1/2¢; No 2, 98 1/2¢; No 1 yellow 59 1/2¢-60; No 2, 58 1/2¢-60; No 3, 58 1/2¢-59 1/2¢; No 4, 57 1/2¢; No 1 white 65 1/2¢; No 2, 65-65 1/2¢. Oats: sample grade mixed 36¢; No 2 white 43 1/2¢; No 3, 41 1/2¢; 42 1/2¢; sample grade white 40-40 1/2¢. Soy beans No 2 yellow 118 1/2¢; No 3, 116 1/2¢. Barley malting 54-66 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No 3 barley 62; No 3 malting 54. Timothy seed 4.60-90 nom. Red clover 12.50-100 nom. Red top 8.50-90 nom. Alfalfa 15.00-18.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom. Sweet clover 4.50-5.25 nom.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.)

Potatoes receipts 227, on track 355. Total US shipments Saturday 918, Sunday 95; dull slightly weaker undertone; supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No 1, few sales 1.80-95 mostly 1.82 1/2-85; Colorado Red McClures US No 1, very few sales 1.60-70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent or better US No 1, washed 1.95-2.00; 80 to 85 per cent US No 1, unwashed 1.60-62 1/2¢; Michigan Russet Rural US No 1, late Saturday 1.45; Minnesota Red River Valley section early Ohio US 1, unwashed 1.25; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 75 to 85 per cent US No 1 very few sales 1.27 1/2-37 1/2¢; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent US No 1, 1.30; early Ohio unclassified 1.15; Wisconsin round whites unclassified 1.10; new stock dull, weak under one supplies, light demand very slow; less than carlots, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs Florida US No 1, washed few sales 1.75-82 1/2¢. Poultry live, 7 trucks; steady; under 5 lbs 14 1/2¢, 5 lbs and under 15; Leghorn hens 10; broilers 2 1/2 lbs down; colored 14; Plymouth Rock 16 1/2¢, white rock 16 1/2¢; Leghorn springs 9 1/2¢; springs 4 lbs up; colored 13; Plymouth Rock 16 1/2¢, white rock 16; under 4 lbs colored 14; Plymouth Rock 16 1/2¢, white rock 16 1/2¢; back bacon chickens 10; roasters 9 1/2¢, leghorn roasters 9 1/2¢, ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 10, white 12; small colored 8, white 8 1/2¢; geese over 12 lbs 11 1/2¢, 12 lbs and down 13; turkeys, old tom 11, young tom 18 lbs up 12 1/2¢, under 18 lbs 13; hens 15 1/2¢; capons 7 lbs up, 18; under 7 lbs 16. Dressed turkeys, steady; young tombs box packed 18, bbl packed 18; young hen box packed 20, bbl packed 18 1/2¢.

Butter 525,000; steady; creamy—92, score 20 1/2-31; 92, 30; 91, 29 1/2; 90, 29 1/2; 89, 29 1/2; 88, 28 1/2; 20, 29 1/2; 19, 29 1/2; 18, 28 1/2; Eggs 9,214; firmers, fresh graded, extra, firsts, local 19¢, cars 19 1/2¢; firsts local 19, cars 19 1/2¢; current receipts 17 1/2¢; refrigerator extras 15 1/2¢; standards 15 1/2¢, firsts 14 1/2¢.

Butter futures, storage stds close Jan 28.70 Feb 28.60. Egg futures, refri stds Jan 14.95. Fresh graded firsts Jan 15.00.

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AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney
Reporter
Phone 47-3 rings

Last Rites

Rev. J. F. Anderson officiated in the funeral services of Harry Strader Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Grant Strader was born in Raw Paw, Ill., Oct. 16, 1864, the youngest son of William and Sarah A. Strader. He grew to manhood there and on March 8, 1888, was married to Miss Rachel E. Morris. In 1898 he moved to Amboy, where he was engaged in farming. In 1910 he moved to a farm near Wheaton, Minn., where he continued farming until his health failed. In 1936 he moved to Wheaton, Minn.

Mr. Strader was a descendant of John Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was a member of the first board of directors of the Wheaton Creamery, the board of the Farmers Elevator, the Lake Valley Telephone Co., and the Caiton town board. He was always interested in community activities and had many friends.

On March 8, 1938, he and Mrs. Strader celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Strader was a patient sufferer for five years during which time he was confined to his bed. He passed away Jan. 3, 1940. He leaves his widow and five children, Mrs. Grace Miller of Amboy, Morris Strader and Mrs. Melvin Beckman of Wheaton, Mrs. Daniel E. Morrison of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mrs. Floyd Winterland of Rockford; seven grandchildren, one brother Willis Strader of Omaha, Neb.

Error

An error was made in the fact that Robert L. Breckenkamp spoke at the Amboy Woman's club Monday afternoon instead of John P. Devine.

P.T.A.

The Temperance Hill P.T.A. held its January meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. E. Keithley spoke on "Indian Lore." Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and apples were served.

Townsend Club

The Townsend Club will meet Tuesday evening at the W. R. C. hall. The president, Clarence Gerwecke, requests each member to bring a new or old member of this meeting, which will begin at 7:30. There will be refreshments, cards and bingo games.

John Deere Day

John Deere day will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Catholic hall. There will be a free lunch at noon. Ed Branigan sent free tickets to farmers last week. There will be five talking pictures as main attraction.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montavon have named their baby Marilyn Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robbins will entertain the members of their pinocchio club this Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Tait will entertain the Neighborhood club Wednesday afternoon with a scramble dinner at noon.

Miss Blowers entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at her home.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Barnes will be the hostess.

FEED THE BIRDS

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
National Bank Bldg.
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager

Phone 144

Vesper Tea Hour

Mrs. Doris Law and Miss Mabel Oakland, both of Rochelle, were guests soloists at a vesper tea hour musical, presented at the Oregon Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The hours were 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Miss Oakland was guest organist and Mrs. Law guest vocal soloist. The program was as follows:

Plum's Chorus Wagner
Summer Lay Rothered
An Autumn Sunset Harris

Mabel Oakland

I Heard a Forest Praying Peter DeRos

Beloved It Is Morn Florence Ayiward

A Wish Ernest Charles

The Star Rogers

Dream-Song Gaudo Warriors

Doris Law

In a Monastery Garden Ketely

Song of Joy Frysinger

Meditation Sturges

Mabel Oakland

Seraphic Song Rubenstein

Doris Law and Choir

Sleigh Kountz

Choir

Hardware Company Moves

The Philadelphia Mosaic company, who is November was forced to move to a new location due to fire, will transfer their merchandise back to their former location.

Time set for the transfer was next Monday. The building has been entirely redecorated, and all other damage repaired.

All American Youth Orchestra

Announcement has recently been made by Andrew W. Linton, National Youth Administrator, that all young men and girls under 25 years of age will be eligible to compete for a place in Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra which will make a good-will tour of South and Central America. Application blanks may be secured at the Central grade school in Rochelle.

To See Hockey Game

Fred Warming of Rochelle, left Sunday on a two months' vacation trip to Florida.

Oregon Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacher entertained guests over the weekend, Robert Mudra of Bervyn and Miss Beverly Wallace of La Grange.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding spent the week end in Chicago with her son Gerald Wooding, and son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chandler.

Teachers' Meeting
Rural teachers in Ogle county spent yesterday at Oregon at a Rural Teachers' meeting. The meeting was opened by County Superintendent of Schools W. L. Pickering. The program included speakers as follows:

Dr. Robert Phillips of Purdue University; Glen K. Kelly, Research Director and Field Secretary of the Illinois Association of School Boards, Springfield, and

E. L. Hodson, music director of the Silver Burdette Company, Chicago.

Ladies Aid to Meet Tuesday
Mrs. Carroll King will entertain members of Mrs. Walter Wilcox division of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society at her home on North Eleventh street, Rochelle, Tuesday afternoon or next week. A scrumptious luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

Garden Club Meets

The Rochelle Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Brundage yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Carmichael and Mrs. Ruth Brundage were hostesses. Mrs. Adam Krug presented Luther Burbank's Life and Works and Mrs. Ernest Cowill reviewed VIII of "Old and New Plant Lore."

Will Celebrate 35th Birthday
A. D. Clark, 826 No. Seventh street, Rochelle, will celebrate his 85th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Mr. Clark was born in a log cabin in 1865. He grew up in the year 1855. He has been most of his life at this place, the log cabin being replaced by a more modern structure directly in rear of it. Twenty years ago he moved to Rochelle.

Rochelle Social Calendar

Compiled by the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce: Legion Auxiliary to hold regular meeting.

January 15: Button club to hold regular meeting.

January 15: Rochelle Catholic Ladies to hold regular meeting.

January 15: Friendly Society to hold regular meeting.

January 16: Women of the Moose to hold regular meeting.

January 16: Rebekah Lodge to hold regular meeting.

January 17: Presbyterian Ladies Aid to hold regular meeting.

January 17: Come-Doubles of the Presbyterian church to hold meeting.

January 18: Order of the Eastern Star to hold regular meeting.

January 19: Woman's club to hold regular meeting.

Come-Doubles to Meet

The Come-Doubles Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church will hold their January meeting next Wednesday evening, January 17. Much interest is being developed under the capable guidance of the president, Mrs. Arthur Guest. At this meeting, Mrs. Paul G. Dibble will speak.

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Town Board

At the January meeting of the town board plans were made for improving a portion of Brayton road, expense to be met with revenue from the motor fuel tax. They also discussed the opening of Mulberry street from First street to Sunset Lane. This would open up a natural thoroughfare for traffic from Sunset Lane to the school and would be more convenient for golfers and plant workers in the west part of town. The McGee Construction company was awarded the contract to build a shelter over the new deep well pumps and equipment.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers have moved from the Nunn apartments to an apartment in the Royal Holden residence.

Teachers' Institute

The following rural teachers of the Mt. Morris neighborhood attended the rural teachers' institute in Oregon Friday. Mrs. Pearl Davis, Mrs. Lucy Higginson, Mrs. Ruth Hagenauer, Mrs. Walter Meinhold, Miss Lois Miller, Miss Emma Fen and Miss Esther Stengel.

Bank Officers

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' National Bank, H. E. Coffman was named a director to succeed E. S. Mumma, who has resigned. Other directors re-elected at this time were C. A. Wishard, F. J. Dean, R. W. Hough and Price Heckman of Polo. At the close of the stockholders' meeting the directors re-elected officers as follows: C. A. Wishard, president; F. J. Dean, vice president; L. C. Lundgren, cashier, and Mary J. Middlekauf, assistant cashier.

Injured in Fall

Miss Katherine Fischer suffered a leg injury in a fall on the icy streets Thursday. She is confined to her bed and Miss Anna Grindewald is caring for her.

Quilting Party

Mrs. H. R. Mayville entertained eight ladies at dinner and a quilting party, Friday.

Improved from Illness

Russell Lamb is improved from a three weeks' illness of streptococcus infection of the nose.

Topics Selected

The following topics have been selected for the meetings of the adult farmers' school, which meets at the Oregon Community high school Tuesday evenings: "Livestock Problems," "Feeds and Minerals," "Farmers Should Know," "Feeding and Management of Swine," "Feeding and Management of Dairy Cattle," "Soil Conservation," "Feeding and Management of Sheep," "New Things in Veterinary Science," "Feeding and Management of Steers."

Transferred

Thomas Bull, who has been employed with the Huges Faulkner Construction company at Bridgeport, N. J., has been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, according to word received by his father, George Bull.

Celebrates Birthday

Linda Lee Allen entertained a group of eighteen young friends Saturday afternoon in observance of her fifth birthday anniversary.

In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etnyre and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre were end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman at Oak Park.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. Albert Lundstrom was hostess to fifteen guests at a buffet supper Sunday night.

Recital

Miss Mildred Van Inweger presented a group of her younger piano pupils in a recital and entertained them at a coasting party Saturday afternoon at "Vahsoppe."

Making Good Recovery

Mrs. E. D. Landers, who has been under treatment at the Dixon hospital for two weeks is reported as showing much improvement in condition, which is gratifying to her many friends.

On Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stenhouse left Sunday on a two months' vacation trip to Florida.

Oregon Briefs

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(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page)

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 811 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Community Chest

The Community Chest board met at the village hall Monday night. The treasurer reported the total amount spent the past year to be \$150,82 and allotted to organizations according to budget \$151,25, leaving a balance of \$639.33 in the relief fund and \$18,83 in the general fund. The drive was short \$200 this year but due to the balance left last year, the organization will have sufficient funds for the year's program. It was voted to pay 70 per cent of the budgeted amount to the benefiting organizations. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harold Ross, chairman; Jim Watt, vice chairman; Paul Yoe, secretary and Fred Dean, treasurer.

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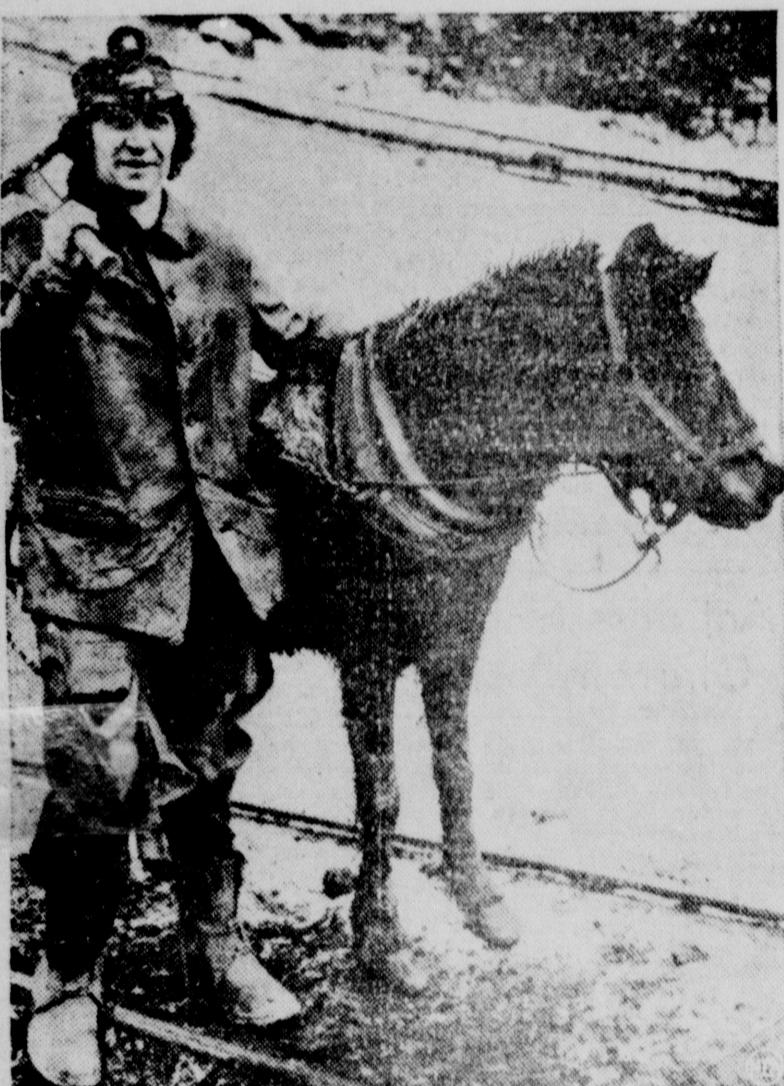
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Widow, 21, on Trial for Slaying



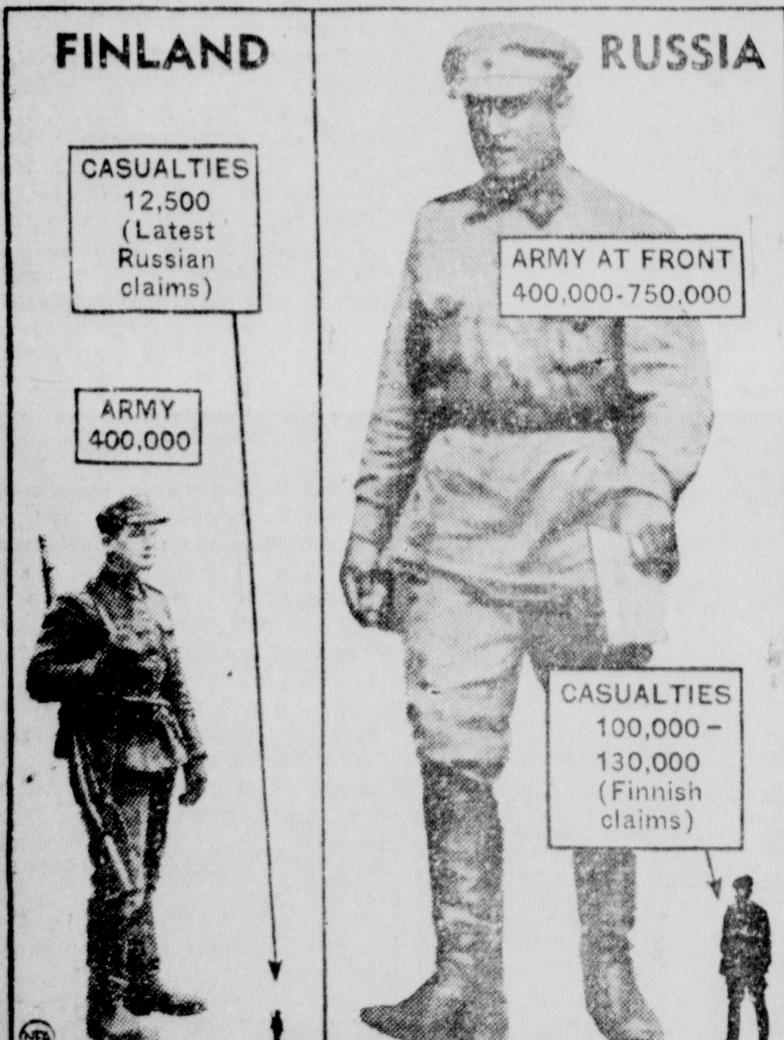
Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails, 21, mother of a 6-year-old boy, goes on trial in Belleville, Ill., circuit court on charges of fatally shooting her husband, Herman, 30, while he slept last Nov. 25. Mrs. Swails is shown with her father, Jacob Wittauer.

Widow of Mahoning Runs Coal Mine



Widow Linnie Davis, above, makes her debut as a full-fledged coal mine owner and superintendent. A court ruling upheld her rights, and those of her late husband's partners, to a Mahoning Valley mine they had opened up. A company which had taken over the property and Mrs. Davis put in charge.

Finns Claim 130,000 Red Casualties



Finnish claims of Russian casualties—dead, wounded and captured—now total 130,000, or between 17 and 30 per cent of the Soviet forces now believed fighting on the frontier of Finland. Pictograph, based on Finnish and Russian claims, shows relation between casualties and armies on each side.

First British Casualty on Western Front



No. 1 Tommy is Miles Lowe—first British soldier, according to British censors, wounded in action on the Western Front. Above, in a hospital "somewhere in England" a nurse dresses his wound.

First Lady Visits Polio Patients



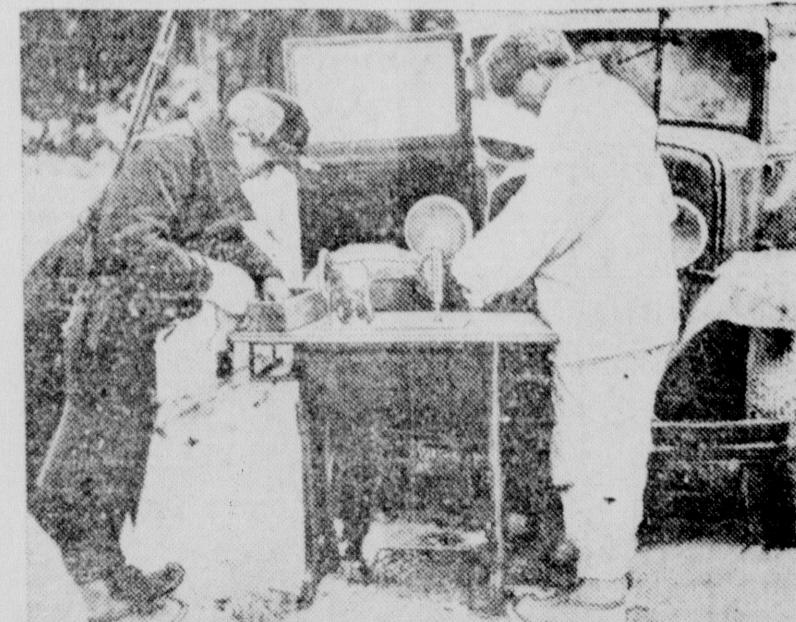
Child victims of infantile paralysis inspire expression of genuine sorrow from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who talks with Dolores Francis and Eugene Corrado, both 8, in visit to Washington hospital.

Red Army Musicians Lose Their Horns



Among miscellaneous items in this heap of Finnish booty were band instruments and saddles, captured from defeated Soviet troops on the northern front where the weather is too cold for horn playing and the snow is too deep for horses.

Capture Puts Finns in Stitches



If buttons fall off those Russian greatcoats now, it's just too bad. For Finns have captured the Red army's sewing machine, seized in a truckload of useless war material when supply column was ambushed.

Masks and Mistletoe



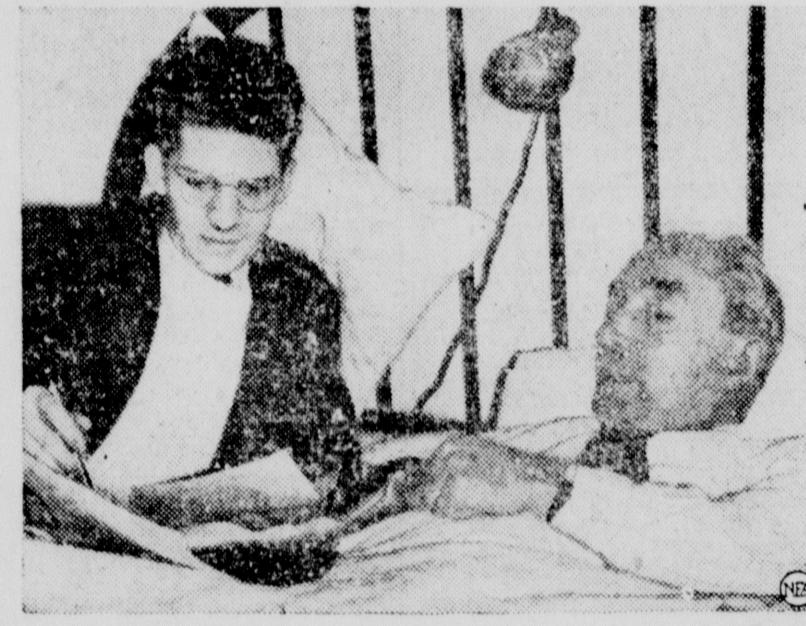
The traditionally romantic mistletoe is of little help to this gas-masked English couple.

Baptismal Bath Behind Bars



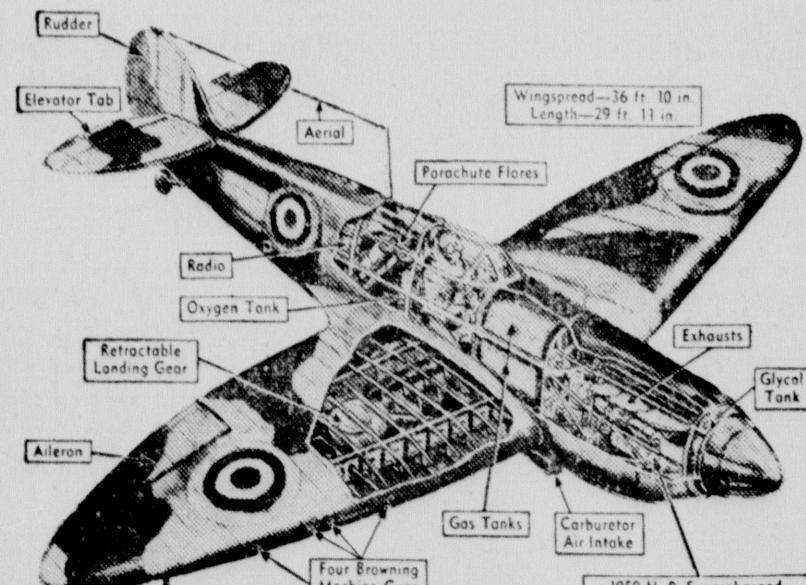
Parson W. L. Humphrey was unable to baptize six members of his flock in Enid, Okla., mainly because the six were in the town lock-up. So the parson did the next best thing and took the baptismal waters in a stock tank to the members in the jail bull pen.

Pup Tent Is Boon to Cold Feet in Bed



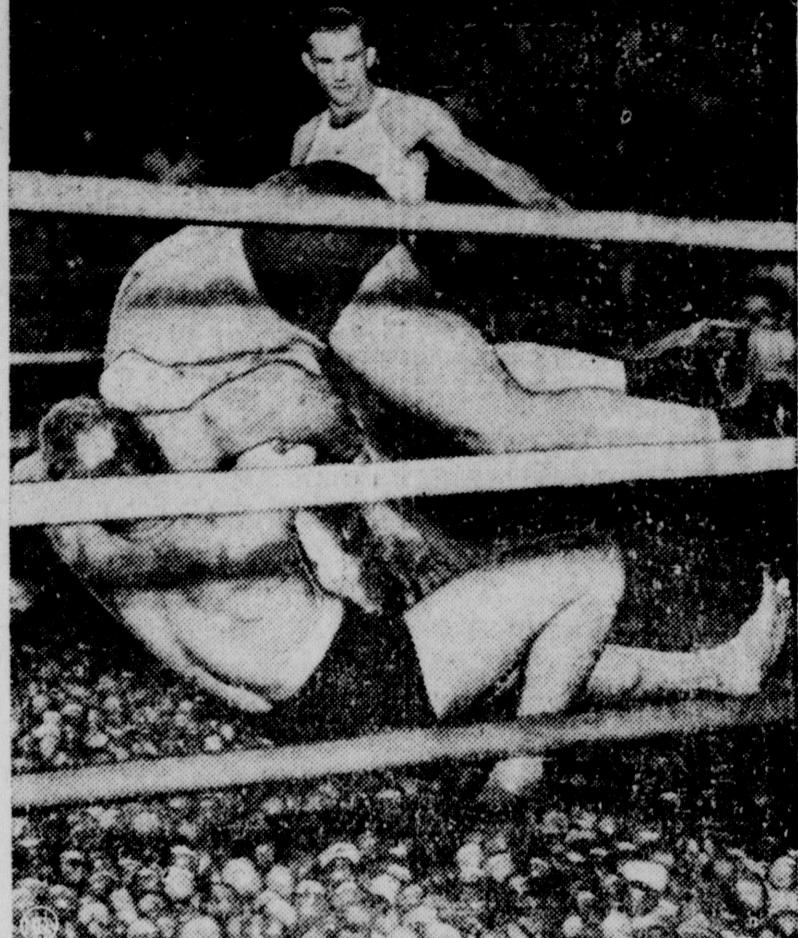
If your feet get cold in bed when the covers come out at the bottom, F. J. Arnold, Boise, Idaho, inventor, is the man to see. He took to his bed, above, to tell reporter his story. Pressure of covers on his feet irritated Mr. Arnold, but when he kicked blankets off, his wife began kicking because her feet became cold. He invented cover-holder-upper, right, to give his "dogs" breathing room. Bedding goes over top of rack to form tent-like compartment with plenty of wriggle room for tired puppies.

Accidental Air Record



A British single-seat "Spitfire" plane, like that diagrammed above, set a new, but accidental, speed record said Air Ministry officials, when it dived from a height of 23,000 feet at an estimated speed of 650 to 700 miles an hour. The pilot, unconscious during part of the descent, came in time to pull the plane out of the dive and land safely.

Could Find a Better Use for 'Em



A ton of ripe, juicy tomatoes form mat for these wrestlers who outlasted four others in battle royal as silly season opened early at Lake Worth, Fla.

Tracy Does a Hurdle

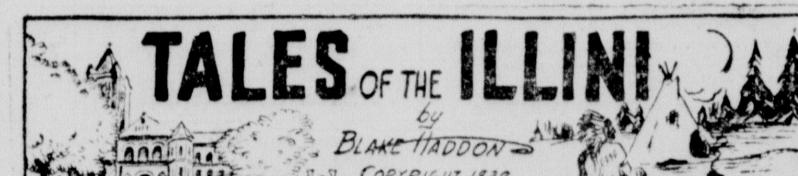


The agility of Spencer Tracy in negotiating this rail fence in "Northwest Passage" is not symbolic of the manner in which the studio handled the film. It took nearly three years, bushels of cash and constant headaches to get the picture ready for release.

Tanks for the Memory---of Russians



When freezing Red troops fled or died on the cold snows of northern Finland, they left behind much equipment. Light tank, above, is one of pieces of useless war material taken out of action by Finnish forces since war began.

VIOLET JAYNE SCHMIDT,
University of Illinois
FIRST Dean of Women.

DURING HER ADMINISTRATION THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE WAS BEGUN AND ALSO THE MOVE WHICH RESULTED IN THE FIRST APPROPRIATION FOR THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.



FANFARE



BY DON DANIELSON.

HIGH SCORER

Don Whitmore of Mendota, who counted 21 points in the Mendota-Princeton game Friday night, stands as high scorer for any single North Central conference game thus far.

BELVIDERE LOSES

The Belvidere warriors dropped their second week-end game Saturday night at Rockford, 41 to 26, in a game climaxed by the injury of Captain Speck of the Rabs who suffered a possible brain concussion on a foul which banished Lear of the Belvidere team from the game. The invading lightweights defeated the Rabbits, 36 to 17.

DE KALB SAYS

The DeKalb scribes in recording the Dixon victory of Friday night had this to say of the game: "If DeKalb, during the first half, had succeeded in making Dixon a bit flustered by its ball control type of game, all the effect was erased by these three light fast baskets." (Those of Ardell Bugg to start the second half.) "In some respects the game was not as bad as the one-sided score indicates. For instance DeKalb planned to play a ball controlling type of game during the first half, and to a certain extent was successful in this endeavor. Dixon was tossing at every opportunity yet only had a lead of 15 to 7 as the half time period rolled around . . . from all appearances last night Dixon was the better team and deserved the victory." And with all of this we agree.

WHAT FORMER RIVALS DID

Freeport, in a Big Seven conference game Saturday night, defeated Elgin 29 to 20 in the heavyweight game and 35 to 29 in the preliminary.

LIGHTWEIGHT STANDINGS

In the standings of the lightweight teams in the North Central conference Belvidere has a percentage of 1.000 with four victories. Dixon is second with three wins and one loss and others in order of their ratings are DeKalb, Sterling, Princeton and Mendota.

BOWLING FEATURE

John Crimmins of Detroit, Mich., will give an exhibition of first class kegling at the formal opening of the Dixon Recreation next Saturday night. During an international tournament at Berlin, Germany Crimmins averaged 207 for 16 games and holds many outstanding records all over the nation.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

If you haven't circled the date for Elmer Layden's visit here, you'd better put a mark around January 23. Layden, who will speak here at the St. Mary's hall under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's church, entered Notre Dame at the age of 18 in the fall of 1921, playing quarterback in his sophomore year, alternating with Harry Stuhldreher, and filling in at left halfback for awhile until Paul Castner recovered from injuries. The Four Horsemen (Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback; Jimmy Crowley, left half; Don Mille, right half; and Elmer Layden, fullback) played together as a unit for the first time in administering a 19 to 0 defeat to Carnegie Tech in 1922. Everyone knows that Layden is now head coach at the university. During his Dixon visit he will discuss the past season and show motion pictures of the game.

GAME TONIGHT

The Armory team is scheduled to play the Borden's quintet tonight at the armory.

VOLLEY BALL IN DIXON

Harry Moore, who with Ben Schildberg, is working to promote a volleyball team of local business men, reports that the organization plans are developing very well. The group will meet for its final plans and a practice session at the high school gymnasium tomorrow night at 5:30.

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS

A rare sight of an almost forgotten sport was seen Sunday and the snow drifts is Michael Coffey hitched old Dobbin to the sleigh and cut through banks of snow in and about the city.

YOO-HOO, SKINNY! GET YOUR SLED

While we're on the subject of snow—and you can't deny it's here—the city kids might be doing the kids who got new sleds for Christmas a great favor if they would provide more coasting locations on the city streets. Several places where they are coasting now are not blocked off to traffic and are dangerous. At the present time there are three locations where the kids can "get going": Hennepin avenue from Third to Fifth street on the south side and on the north side the blocks east and west of Everett street and Brinton avenue from Fellows to the river. The younguns are cautioned to use only these locations.

Gophers Are Latest Menace to the Pace-Setting Cagers in the Big 10

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Minnesota's unheralded Gophers are the latest "menace" to the pace-setting teams in the Big Ten basketball race.

The unseasoned but fast Minnesota five dumped the hitherto undefeated Indiana team from a front-running position Saturday and tonight faces the brilliant Purdue outfit. If the Gophers can hand the Boilermakers their first conference loss, then they must be reckoned a serious contender for the title.

The margin of Indiana's loss two points, 46 to 44. Purdue won its third league engagement over the week-end, 49 to 36 victory over Wisconsin. The LaFayette machine now has averaged 46 points a game while holding the opposition to less than 33 points, the best mark in the circuit in each department.

Michigan kept pace with Purdue atop the conference with a 47 to 38 decision over a weak Iowa team and Northwestern had no trouble disposing of Chicago, 44 to 28. Ohio State, the champion which lost its first two

games, snapped back to whip Illinois, 37 to 31.

Dope Bucket

Here's a try at doping out tonight's games (with the won-lost records in parentheses):

Minnesota (2-1) at Purdue (3-0): The choice goes to the Boilermakers, a seasoned and balanced crew of sharpshooters and defensive aces. Purdue should win by eight points or more.

Illinois (1-2) at Michigan (3-0): Can't see anybody but the Wolverines, especially on their home floor. The Illini has possibilities but have been considerably below their best form. Six points should be the margin.

Indiana (2-1) at Wisconsin (1-2): The Hoosiers take this one going away, by 10 points, bounding back to top from after the disappointing outcome of the Minnesota test.

Northwestern (2-1) at Ohio State (1-2): Northwestern gets the nod but by no more than three points.

Iowa (0-3) at Chicago (0-3): Tain to break into the winning battle of cellaritis with one certain column. Our choice is Chicago by five points.

ONLY TWO IN U.S. ARE ASSURED WINNERS IN IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 15. (AP)—Only two tickets held in the United States were assured winners today in the Irish sweepstakes on the Irish Red Cross steeplechase next Saturday.

Held by Miss Sieban Cleary of 2025 Sacramento street, California, and Mrs. Mary Kenny, 535 11th street, Havre, Montana, they became potential winners of from \$217 (\$857) to \$9,000 (about \$35,000).

Miss Cleary's ticket was on Goldscheugh and Mrs. Kenny's on Clare county. Others drawing horses were all Europeans.

None of the 50 residual prizes went to the United States.

NO MORE RUMORS; KERN IS SIGNED TO WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 15.

(AP)—No more rumors. Bill Kern has taken the job—as football coach at West Virginia university.

Kern, who quit at Carnegie Tech a week ago today, was engaged by the Mountaineers late Saturday to succeed Dr. Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, who resigned to become a physician.

The new coach's salary is reported at \$7,000 annually for three years.

OLDEST CAGE LOOP

New York—The Eastern League organized in 1902, is the oldest college basketball circuit in the country. It is made up of Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

Landis Lashes Out at Baseball

Rochelle, Polo, Amboy Are Cage Victims

OREGON BOUNCES HUBS FROM SOLE LEAD IN LEAGUE

Polo is Victim of Leaf River Cagers, 35-30

After winning their second game of the season Friday night, the Polo Marcos went to Leaf River Saturday night but failed to duplicate their success as they bowed to the Leafers, 35 to 30, in a non-conference game. The lightweight hosts also won the preliminary 20 to 12.

Except for a disastrous second quarter, the Polo team kept the pace with the Leafers. In the first period Polo trailed by only one point, but the hosts rang up a total of 13 points to the Marcos' six in the fatal second period.

In the third frame Polo counted four points to the Leafers' six. A rally was staged in the final canto when the invaders scored 12 points to Leaf River's seven.

Scoring honors for the contest went to Smith of the losing Polo team who marked up 14 points on field goals and four charity shots. Strode and Hedrick each scored nine points for the Leafers.

Box score:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Morris	4	1	.800
Rochelle	4	1	.800
Oregon	2	2	.500
Rock Falls	1	2	.333
Morrison	1	2	.333
Polo	1	3	.250
Amboy	1	3	.250

(Lightweight Standings)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rock Falls	3	0	1.000
Oregon	3	1	.750
Morrison	2	1	.667
Mt. Morris	3	2	.600
Rochelle	2	3	.400
Amboy	1	3	.250
Polo	0	4	.000

(Heavyweight Standings)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Morris	4	1	.800
Rochelle	4	1	.800
Oregon	2	2	.500
Rock Falls	1	2	.333
Morrison	1	2	.333
Polo	1	3	.250
Amboy	1	3	.250

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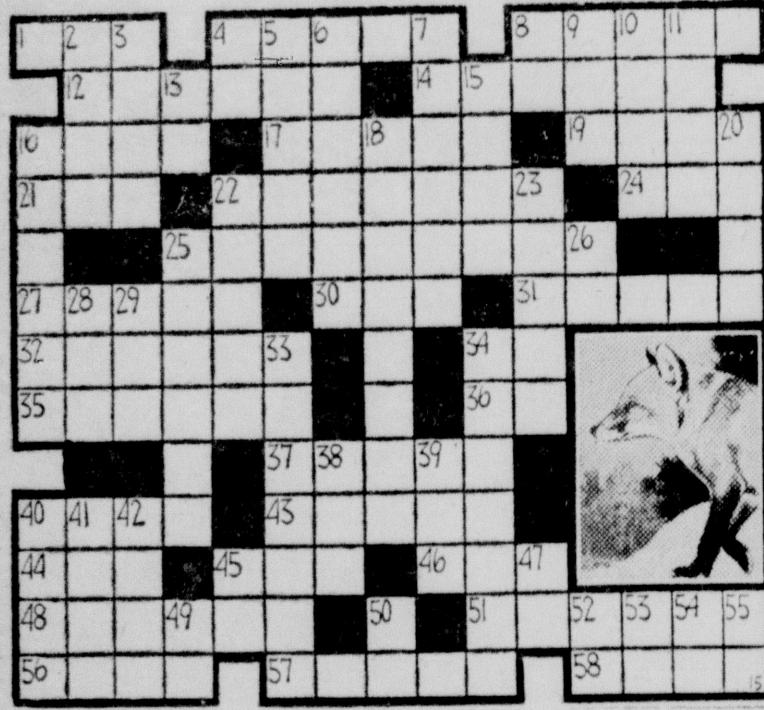
(Lightweight Standings)

WILY ANIMAL

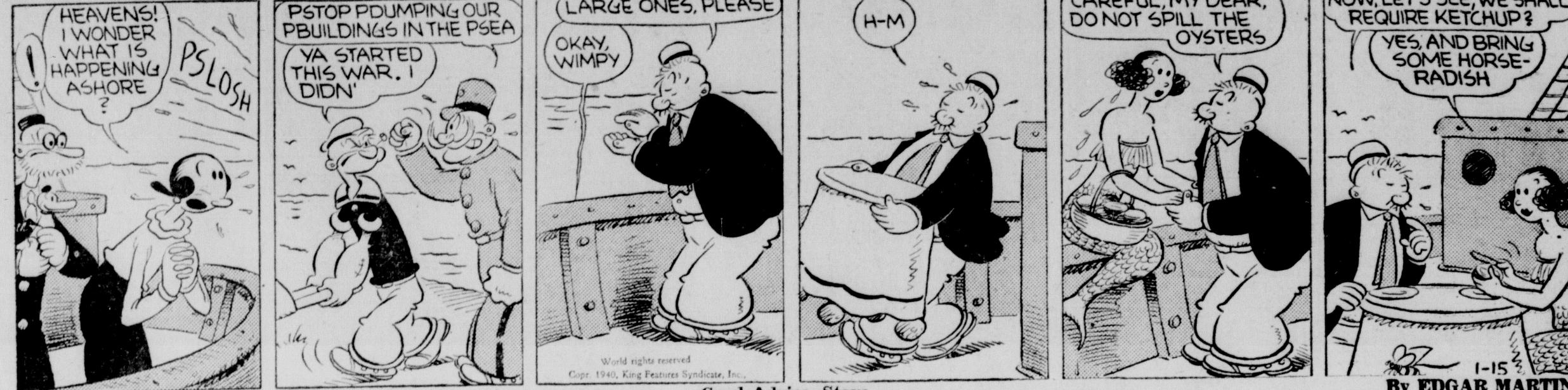
HORIZONTAL
 1 Carnivorous beast of the dog family.
 4 Its ears are used for coats
 8 Concert waltz.
 12 Diplomatic agreement.
 14 Spongy substance.
 16 Kingdom in Asia.
 17 To record.
 19 Challenge.
 21 Frosty.
 22 Divinities.
 24 Lair.
 25 Given.
 27 Cotton fabric.
 30 To essay.
 31 It has a tail.
 32 To seal up.
 34 Measure.
 35 Fish enemy of sharks.
 36 Mystic syllable.
 37 To swindle.
 40 Race track circuits.

VERTICAL
 2 Auricular.
 3 Roentgen ray.
 4 Father.
 5 Wing.
 45 Door rug.
 46 Finale.
 48 It belongs to the genera.
 51 It is a wily beast.
 52 To eject.
 55 Black.
 58 Rabbit.
 16 The variety is raised on farms.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 18 Repeats.
 20 Malicious grudging.
 22 Doleful.
 23 Fatty secretion.
 25 Parts of a lobster's tail.
 26 Dutch.
 28 Unit.
 29 Distinctive theory.
 33 Yeast enzyme.
 34 Power.
 35 Derby.
 39 Dined.
 40 To bathe.
 41 Astringent.
 42 Sanskrit dialect.
 45 Myself.
 47 Doctor.
 49 Point.
 50 Italian river.
 52 Exclamation.
 53 Note in scale.
 54 Transpose.
 55 You.



Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Advice, Steve



By AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



By MERRILL BLOSSER

BIBBLE and SLATS



The Interruption



By KURT UKANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

DURING THE WORLD WAR
 GERMAN SUBMARINES SANK 4,118 ENEMY VESSELS AND 1,390 NEUTRAL VESSELS.



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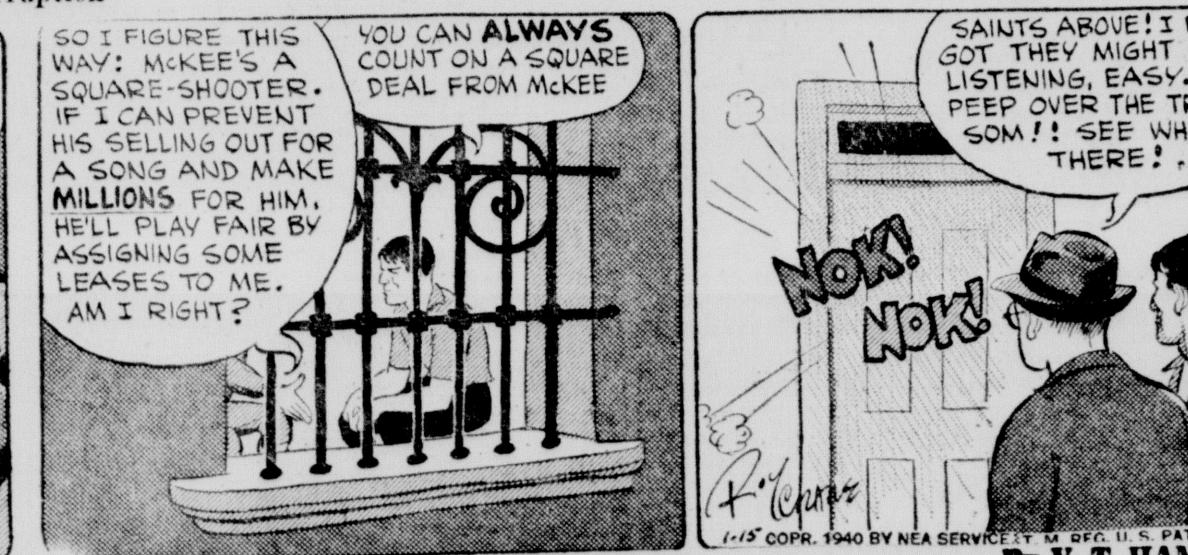
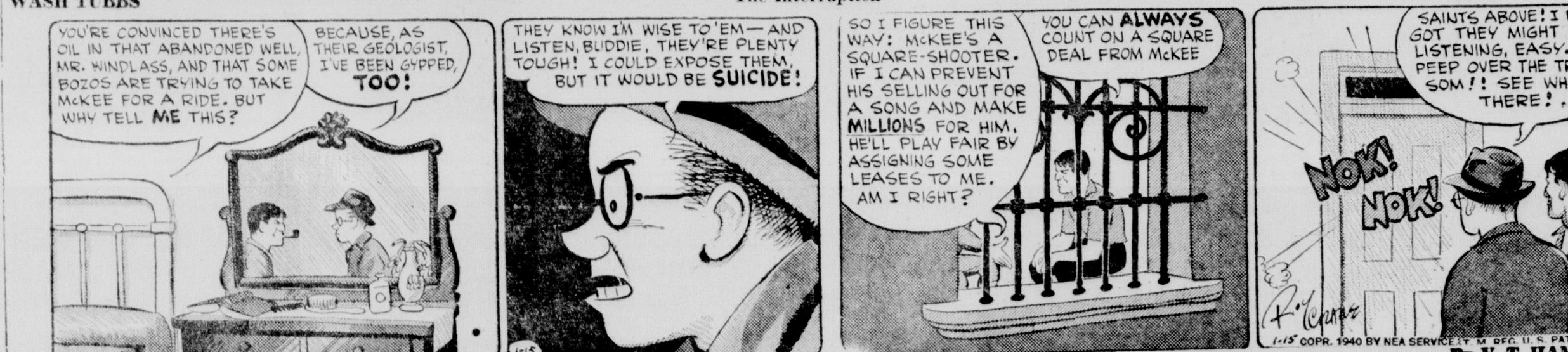


WILD TURKEYS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO STRAY FIFTEEN MILES FROM THEIR ROOSTS IN SEARCH OF FOOD.

ANSWER: Ground friction, air resistance and gravity.

NEXT: The grandfather of our modern telegraph.

WASH TUBBS



By V. T. HAMILTON

ALLEY OOP



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A WANT AD PLUS A FEW CENTS EQUALS DOLLARS \$\$\$

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance. By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance. Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words. 1 insertion (1 day) 50c 2 insertions (2 days) 75c 3 insertions (3 days) 90c (6c per line for succeeding insertions) (Count 5 words per line)

Cash With Order \$1.00 minimum Reading Notice (city brief content) 20c per line Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

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ALL ADVERTISEMENTS WHICH CONTAIN A TELEGRAPH BOX NUMBER MUST BE ANSWERED IN WRITING. SIMPLY ADDRESS REPLY TO THE BOX NUMBER PRINTED IN AD. CARE OF THE TELEGRAPH AND IT WILL BE CALLED FOR BY THE ADVERTISER. PLEASE DO NOT ASK US TO MAKE KNOWN THE ADVERTISER'S NAME.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale
"Where Customers Send Their Friends" For Thoroughly Reconditioned USED CARS. Here Your Used Car Dealer Goes Farther! OSCAR JOHNSON 108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15

Compare Prices and Quality With Our Used Trucks Before You Buy 1—Model A 1-ton TRUCK A-1 Condition. 1—Model A FORD TRUCK, 1½ Ton, with Body. McCormick-Deering Store

321 W. First St. Ph. 104

1938 PONTIAC TOUR SEDAN Fully Equipped. Ph. 17 HEMMINGER GARAGE Nash Packard

PLYMOUTH-DESO TO 368 Everett St. Phone 243 WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

'35 Chev. del. Tudor, radio, heater; '31 Ford Coach; '33 Dodge Pickup Truck; all in A-1 condition; price right; terms to suit, trade. Ph. L1216, 318 MONROE AVE.

DEPENDABILITY Goes a Long Way When It's Backed By Your DODGE DEALER 1937 Dodge Tour. Sedan. 1936 Ford Deluxe Coach. 1935 Plymouth Coach. 1935 Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1929 I. H. C. Truck with Box SPECIAL PRICE \$60.00 PHONE 1090 NEWMAN BROS. Dodge-Plymouth Sales, Serv.

Auto Supplies
MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES for all cars; lowest prices. WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE 103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & PTS. CO. USED AUTO PARTS We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7 1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service
Let SPARKY Remove the Wrinkles from the fenders of your car. Phone 451, 79 Hennepin Ave., Dixon

Miscellaneous
Sell Those "Don't Wants" Now. Make a Clearance—Use Telegraph Want Ads. Call 5

Household Furnishings
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY TABLE Also Oriental Rug. Reasonable. PHONE X1302

Coal, Coke & Wood
Refrigeration Service and Engineering Corp. Ph. 154 Dixon

WAUKEGAN SOLVAY COKE \$9.00 PER TON Ph. 140 Kink Coal Co.

FULTON COUNTY LUMP COAL \$8.25 ton CASH ON DELIVERY Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop. Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.

Public Soie

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, 12 o'clock, 5 mi. N. W. of Dixon on R. No. 52, Cattle; Horses; Hogs; Farm Machinery; Terms—Cash.

ADA & EDWARD HOUP C. E. Wehmeyer, Auct.

Elwin Wadsworth, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Edward Hermer farm, south of Harmon, Wednesday, JANUARY 17, at 12 o'clock noon.

FOR SALE

Public Sale

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION, AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY For further information, write or call

STERLING SALES, INC.

MAIN 466

Sterling, Ill.

Jan. 17th Wed. Consignment Sale, Fairgrounds, Amboy, Ill. Dairy Cows of all kinds; Bulls; Stock Cattle; Veal Calves; Sheep; Horses; Boars; Brood Sows; Butcher Hogs; 100 Feeding Pigs. Sale every Wed. Bring what you have to sell. We have the buyers.

Amboy Agricultural Assn., Inc.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE at NEW SALE BARN, 1 MI. EAST of CHANA, on ROUTE No. 64 TUESDAY ... JANUARY 16th 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

500—HEAD LIVESTOCK—500 Stock and Butcher Cattle; Dairy Cows and Heifers; Springers and Calves by Sides; Beef and Dairy Bulls; 1 lot of Guernsey and Holstein Yearling Bulls; Feeders; Boars; Butcher Hogs; Foal Pigs; Sheep; Horses and Colts; 1—F12 International Tractor; Tower Corn Plow attachment; J. I. Case 2-bottom Plow, in good condition. Poultry and Merchandise.

SALE EVERY TUESDAY—BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL. NO SALE—NO COMMISSION, A GOOD MARKET. ••• PLENTY OF BUYERS! M. R. ROE, Auct.

Florist

Novelty CANDLES Also TAPERS in a variety of colors. Phone 678

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS

Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Dixon, Ill. Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

Farm Equipment

5 Gal. Chick Waterers \$2.89 8-ft. Flock Feeder \$4.25 Montgomery Ward Farm Store 99 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1297

John Deere Day Tuesday, January 16th ED BRANIGAN AMBOY, ILL.

WED., JAN. 17TH at ARMORY Bldg. Lunch 12:30. Program.

POWER FARMING DAY sponsored by Dixon's McCormick-Deering Store. Ph. 104.

Livestock

Holstein Bull seven months old, from 4% registered sire and high production dam. \$33.00. Adolph Meyer, Princeton, Ill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous

HOUSEWIVES: Rent Our ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER 107 Hennepin Ph. 677 Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

SEND YOUR SHIRTS

We'll launder them just as you like them.

DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY Phone 372 95 Ottawa

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WJR

Organ Moods—WMAQ

6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM

Say It With Music—WCFL

Mystery—WMAQ

Science on the March—WENR

6:30 One of the Finest—WLS

Something Old, Something New—WOC

Jack Kelley's Orch.—WCFL

7:00 Tommy Riggs—WMAQ

Tune Up Time—WBBM

Sherlock Holmes—WLS

Minstrels—WBBM

Richard Crooks—WMAQ

True or False—WLS

Lone Ranger—WGN

8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ

Concert Miniature—WENR

Radio Theater—WBBM

9:00 Alex Templeton—WMAQ

Guy Lombardo's Orch. —

Lilac Lady—WMAQ

Little of Hollywood —

9:30 Sammy Kay's Orch. —

WMAQ

10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM

Dick Barrie's Orch.—WGN

WGN

11:00 Louis Armstrong's Orch. —

WIND

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Jeno Bartal's Orch.—WCFL

Radio's Voice—WGN

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful —

WENR

Ellen Randolph—WMAQ

Happy Gang—WGN

12:30 This Day is Ours—WBBM

Tony Wons—WMAQ

12:45 Road of Life—WBBM

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters —

WMAQ

1:15 Alvin Fiddles While the Professor's Ears Burn! —

WGN

1:30 Arnold Grimm's Daughter —

WMAQ

Medley Roundup—WJJD

Eddie and Fannie—WCFL

20: Valiant Lady—WMAQ

Your Family and Mine—

WBBM

What's in a Name? —

WCFL

Yankee Concert Orch.—WGN

21: Arnold Grimm's Daughter —

WMAQ

Spotlight—WCFL

Hymns of All Churches —

WMAQ

Santella's Orch.—WJJD

22: Story of Mary Marlin —

WMAQ

Girl Interne—WBBM

23: Taylor's Orch.—WJJD

Musical—WGN

Society Girl—WBBM

Chase Twins—WCFL

Mr. Perkins—WMAQ

24: Cowboys—WMT

Piper Young's Family—

WMAQ

Scholar of the Air—WBBM

Ray O'Hara's Orch.—WGN

25: Vic and Sade—WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Editor's Daughter—WBBM

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Barr's Ensemble—WGN

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Manhattan Mother—WBBM

Prexy of Notre Dame Consecrates Bishop Sunday

(Picture on Page 1)
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Scores of members of the American hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church gathered on the campus of the University of Notre Dame today for the consecration of the Most Rev. John F. C. S. C. as titular bishop of Milas.

Serving as head of Notre Dame since 1933, Bishop O'Hara relinquished the presidency with his consecration in colorful but profound ceremonies. He chose the Sacred Heart church on the campus for the rites.

The Rev. O'Hara's active episcopacy as bishop will be that of auxiliary bishop of the United States army and navy, with headquarters in New York.

Thirty-five ceremonial officers, clothed in rich vestments of state, archbishops, bishops, mitred abbots, monsignori, and priests thronged the church for the ceremonies.

From the Notre Dame main building a solemn procession of ceremonial officers and others wended its way across the campus to the church immediately prior to the consecration.

With Notre Dame 30 Years

The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., Archbishop of New York, was the consecrator and the co-consecrators were the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D. D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, and the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D. D., Bishop of Indianapolis.

The Moreau seminary choir chanted the music of the mass.

The consecration ended more than 30 years of active connection with Notre Dame for Bishop O'Hara. A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., he was graduated from Notre Dame in 1911 and was ordained five years later.

From 1918 to 1934 he was prefect of religion at the school. He also was the founder of the college of commerce and served as its dean for several years.

In 1933 he was named acting president during the last illness of the Most Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C. He succeeded Father O'Donnell as president after the latter's death in 1934. His present term would have expired at the end of this year.

The bishop's mother, Mrs. Ella C. O'Hara of Indianapolis, was one of those who attended the consecration today.

FEED THE BIRDS—

Plants grown in houses should be watered thoroughly, and then not watered again until the surface of the soil is somewhat dry.

Insulin, a diabetes remedy, has been found to be a good tonic and weight builder.

Former President of Willard Hospital Dies

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Martha V. Higman, former president of the Frances E. Willard hospital and long a leader in Baptist affairs in Illinois.

Mrs. Higman, who was 88, died Saturday night after an illness of several weeks. Burial will be in St. Joseph, Mich., her former home.

She also was formerly president of the Protestant Women's Protective and the organizer of the Women's Baptist Mission of Illinois.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Undersecretary of Commerce for Trade Agreement

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—

Edward J. Noble, undersecretary of commerce, said today the reciprocal trade agreements program not only was justified in dollars and cents but had created a new avenue for the interchange of goods and services on which world peace and prosperity depended.

Noble submitted his views to the house ways and means committee as the third administration witness supporting legislation to extend the treaty-making authority which expires June 12.

He offered statistics which he said showed that United States trade with the 20 countries entering into reciprocal tariff arrangements had risen 60 per cent, while the exchange with non-agreement countries had increased only 30 per cent.

"While I do not contend that the increase in our exports to agreement countries is due entirely to this program," Noble's statement to the committee said, "certainly it is significant that, over a period of years, exports to these countries have invariably made a much more favorable showing than exports to other countries."

Recalling that former Secretary of Commerce Roper had endorsed the trade agreements program both in 1934 and 1937, Noble said:

"The department of commerce is still convinced that this program is beneficial not only to our foreign trade but to the economic activity of the entire country. xxx

"We know that our traders and manufacturers can not prosper unless our farmers, our miners, our livestock men and all other types of producers also prosper. We have no interest in promoting any one type of trade at the expense of any group of our producers."

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Normal Schools' Enrollment Biggest in History

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Attendance at the state's five normal schools now is higher than ever before, John J. Hallahan, state director of registration and education said today.

Total registration last fall showed a ten per cent increase for the teachers' colleges over the previous year. The number of registrations for this term was 7,370 as compared with 6,749 for the 1938-39 term.

Individual attendance reports for the institutions showed increases at four, only Illinois State Normal University at Normal accepting fewer students than last year. The directors said the enrollment reduction to 1,930 from 1,974 a year ago was undertaken to avoid overcrowding at Normal and added that "several hundred" additional applications could not be accepted.

Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale had the greatest attendance this year with 2,044, an increase of 195 over last year's figure of 1,850. Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston reported an enrollment of 1,151 compared to 1,037 last year. The Western Illinois State Teachers College had 1,079 in attendance compared with 937, and the Northern Illinois State Teachers College had 1,165 students as against last year's 951.

Additional fire safety equipment for all five normal schools was contracted for today to accommodate the increasing student bodies.

The division of architecture and engineering announced that it had awarded a contract to furnish spiral slide fire escapes at the institutions to James A. Flynn, Chicago, at a cost of \$51,800.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Lessen Danger of Giving too Much of Sulfapyridine

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—

Risk of overdosage of pneumonia patients with sulfapyridine, a new drug which has proven highly beneficial in treatment of the disease but is harmful when too much of it gets into the blood stream, will be lessened in the near future, State Health Director A. C. Baxter said today.

Dr. Baxter said the department's research laboratories have developed an efficient chemical test that makes possible maximum advantageous results while virtually eliminating risk of damage from the drug.

This test will be taught to technicians of local diagnostic laboratories throughout the state, the health director added, so that it will be readily available to physicians.

"A test of this kind ought to be made daily of every patient under treatment with sulfapyridine," Dr. Baxter said. "Only with the aid of such laboratory tests can the physician prescribe the best course of treatment with sulfapyridine.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

The 140 hatcheries of the Kansas Hatcherymen's association are expected to hatch 27,000,000 chicks in 1940, officials of the organization reported recently at a convention here.

Reports of these tests show whether larger doses of the drug are needed to produce the greatest benefits, or whether smaller doses should be given to avoid danger. Patients vary widely in their tolerance of the drug so that a standard dosage for all patients cannot be recommended."

Dr. Baxter said that teaching of the technique of the sulfapyridine blood tests would take two days in most instances.

The state health department distributes sulfapyridine free for the treatment of pneumonia patients.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Night driving in the less settled portions of South Africa is dangerous because wild animals gather on the roads and become blinded by the car lights.

Originally, China cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

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Two Special Trains Enroute West With Nazis

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Two trains started for San Francisco last night with crew members of the scuttled German steamship Columbus immigration authorities and railroad police kept relatives and spectators away.

No comment was made by officials on their reasons for closing both the Erie railroad pier from which the trains left and an adjacent street.

At San Francisco the crew will embark for a transpacific trip to Germany.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Bridges Says New Deal Agencies in Need of Scrutiny

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—(AP)—

Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R-NH) "doesn't know of many new deal agencies that would be abolished under a Republican administration" or "of a single one that does not need and will not get a thorough going over."

The presidential possibility devoted much of a speech prepared for the National Republican Club of Kansas City to an attack on the Roosevelt administration's fiscal policies.

He found "little" in the president's recent budget message to congress "to indicate that, should President Roosevelt again be re-elected and the debt limit raised above its present mark, the budget would be balanced during his third term — or in a fourth term either, for that matter."

Explaining his attitude on retention but revision of new deal agencies, Bridges said:

"x x x An agency to back a man up in his alienable rights to join a union of his choosing will be a distinct advance for the workers of this country — when that agency is so organized that it will do just this, instead of being a vehicle for bureaucrats who x x x use their authority to advance one labor organization against another."

Bridges said:

"The step taken by former Senator Glenn will help to bring about a harmonious primary campaign. It undoubtedly was prompted by patriotic motives."

—FEED THE BIRDS—

Murphy Approved by Senate Committee

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Senate judiciary committee approved today the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to be a member of the Supreme court.

Murphy would succeed the late Associate Justice Pierce Butler on the high court.

Members of the judiciary committee reported there was no dissent on the vote approving the appointment. Murphy, 46, appeared before the committee, but was not questioned. It was reported that members merely wished to congratulate him on his appointment.

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